

Sexual harassment allegations postpone Thomas' nomination

Associated Press

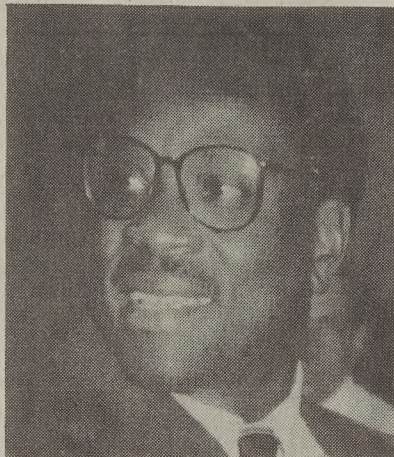
WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday postponed its vote on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination for one week to investigate allegations he sexually harassed a former aide. Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied the accusation.

Thomas requested a delay to clear my name" as several crucial democratic supporters said they would not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the allegations should be "publicly and fairly resolved."

Anita Hill, a law professor who said Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she worked with him a decade ago, said she would cooperate with the Senate.

Thomas appeared a sure bet for confirmation until Hill's allegations came public over the weekend. Since then, several Thomas oppo-



CLARENCE THOMAS

nents have urged new committee hearings to investigate Hill's allegations.

Thomas supporters had initially fought a delay, but relented when it became clear there might be enough support for confirmation if the Senate voted next Tuesday. "I can count," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of

Kansas said.

The decision to delay the vote capped a dramatic and remarkable day which saw the Senate agonizing not only over how to proceed with the nomination but also with the larger issue of its sensitivity to the issue of sexual harassment.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday night, the vote on the Thomas nomination was delayed exactly one week, until 6 p.m. EDT Oct. 15.

Mitchell said the delay was "to give time for further inquiry into this matter by the Judiciary Committee."

Thomas remained out of public view. Senator John Danforth, R-Mo., released a sworn affidavit in which the nominee said, "I totally and unequivocally deny Anita Hill's allegations of misconduct of any kind toward her, sexual or otherwise."

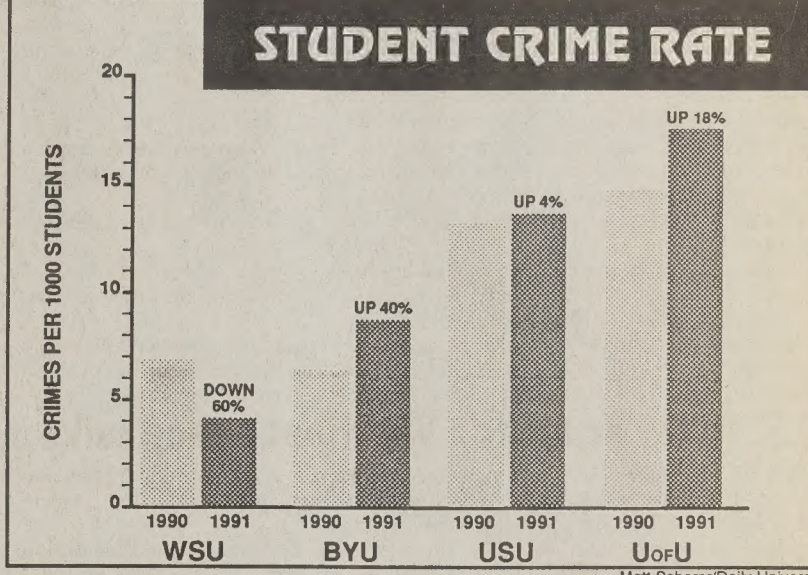
"At all times during the period she worked with me, our relationship was strictly professional," Thomas said. "During that time and subsequently, the relationship has been wholly cordial."

On the Senate floor, Danforth said the confirmation process had turned into "the worst kind of sleazy political campaign, with no effort spared to assassinate the character of Clarence Thomas."

Danforth also produced telephone logs Thomas kept as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission indicating that Hill telephoned him 11 times during a 3 1/2-year period after she left the agency. She had worked for him earlier at the Education Department.

The senator also read from an affidavit by Carlton Stewart, a former EEOC official who said he overheard Hill praise Thomas' nomination at last August's American Bar Association convention in Atlanta.

Hill, flanked by three bodyguards and surrounded by reporters and cameramen, made her way into the University of Oklahoma Law School Tuesday afternoon, declining to answer questions.



BYU crime up 40 percent; still 2nd lowest in Utah

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following story is the first of a two-part series on crime at and around BYU. The second story will be published Thursday.

If "Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges" used campus crime as one of its factors in rating Utah's four major universities, BYU would rank a distant second to Weber State University.

According to the most recent quarterly report of crime in Utah issued by the Bureau of Criminal Identification, criminal offenses are on the rise. Statewide, crime rose two percent during the first six months of 1991 compared to the same period last year.

A look at how the major universities affected the rise reveals crime at BYU is up 40 percent from last year while Weber State University crime is down 60 percent.

Utah State University crime is up 4 percent, while the University of Utah is up 18 percent.

Translated into crimes per 1,000 students, WSU, with an enrollment of 13,449, ranks the lowest with four crimes per thousand. BYU ranks second but doubles WSU's mark with 8.8 crimes per thousand.

USU is third with 13.7 per thousand and the U of U ranks highest among the major universities with

17.6 crimes per thousand.

University Police give credit to several factors for the rise. Lt. Greg Barber said, "One aspect of the increase is that property value is up. Things that wouldn't have been reported a few years ago can be classified as felonies now."

Barber said that as police encourage more reporting and awareness, crime appears to rise.

"For example, the recent media coverage of date rape has sparked more reports of the problem nationwide. I don't think the problem has increased as much as good reporting has. When our officers give theft prevention seminars in dorms, our theft reports increase," Baker said.

While more than half of all campus crime is committed by students, outside gangs are becoming more of a problem.

Baker said, "We have had gangs from Salt Lake Valley involved in auto thefts here on campus. There was also a group, involved with several bicycle thefts, who were attempting to start a gang in Orem."

Baker also attributes the rise of criminal activity to what he calls "the evolution of 'Happy Valley.'"

"We are starting to see crimes that, before, were only seen in the larger metropolitan and urban areas. We have to face the fact that the valley is growing up and that brings more crime," Baker said.

Senate questions nomination process

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mostly male Senate, torn by the allegations against Clarence Thomas, struggled publicly and sometimes fiercely this week with its own attitudes toward women and the way it examines nominees for high office.

Thomas' performance was found wanting by all.

This whole process has been cheapened and soiled and made ugly," said Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., an opponent of Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

Thomas supporters acknowledged that the Senate was looking bad, but blamed it on political gamesmanship by the opposition.

"I hope the Senate will come to its senses," Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Garn urged his colleagues to "start behav-

ing the way the American people think we should. ... I sincerely hope the games will stop."

Thomas, in a sworn affidavit released Tuesday, denied law professor Anita Hill's charge that he sexually harassed her in the early 1980s when she was his assistant at two federal agencies.

Regardless of what really happened between them, the allegations threw the Senate into a flurry of attacks and counterattacks.

Some lawmakers questioned Hill's motives and candor; some turned on each other. More than a few wondered why the Senate Judiciary Committee had not deemed her allegations worthy of more extensive treatment earlier in the process, and some said the incident revealed an unflattering side of the Senate.

"What is at stake here is the integrity of the Senate — its sensitivity, its awareness, and its judgment; its self-respect, if you will," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who wanted to delay the

vote.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. agreed.

The Senate, he said, might have taken Hill's charges more seriously if its membership was 98 women and two men instead of the reverse.

"After we learn the facts, maybe we'll discover that that initial impulse was right," said Gore, D-Tenn.

"But let us engage in enough self doubt to at least pause to hear the facts."

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said a hasty resolution without a fuller inquiry was a dismaying signal to the nation.

"To anybody out there who wants to be a whistle-blower, the message is: Don't blow that whistle because you'll be left out there by yourself," she said in a floor speech.

"The message to the private sector is: Cool it, guys. Even the Senate takes a walk on this one," she said.

Congress members must dispute their parking tickets, says House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Speaker Tom S. Foley on Tuesday ordered House officials to stop helping members reverse city parking tickets, as the House prepares to vote on a bill to strip privileges for lawmakers convicted of crimes.

Foley said the policy won't end dismissal of parking tickets issued to members of Congress because a city ordinance allows them to park almost anywhere they are on "official business."

Foley's action will force a ticketed member to personally make the case to the city or she was on House business.

House sergeant-at-arms had been handling the job.

The House restaurant system also has begun a pay-as-you-eat program for members and groups they sponsor to prevent large delinquent tabs such as those accumulated by some 300 current and former members and their sponsored organizations.

Foley said, "We're not intermeddling in any of these cases of dispute. I thought it was appropriate that the House and Senate have the same practice."

The Senate eliminated its intervention in January.

A former high-ranking District of Columbia official estimated he handled between 20 and 40 requests each month for members of Congress dur-

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— Thomas S. Foley
Speaker of the House

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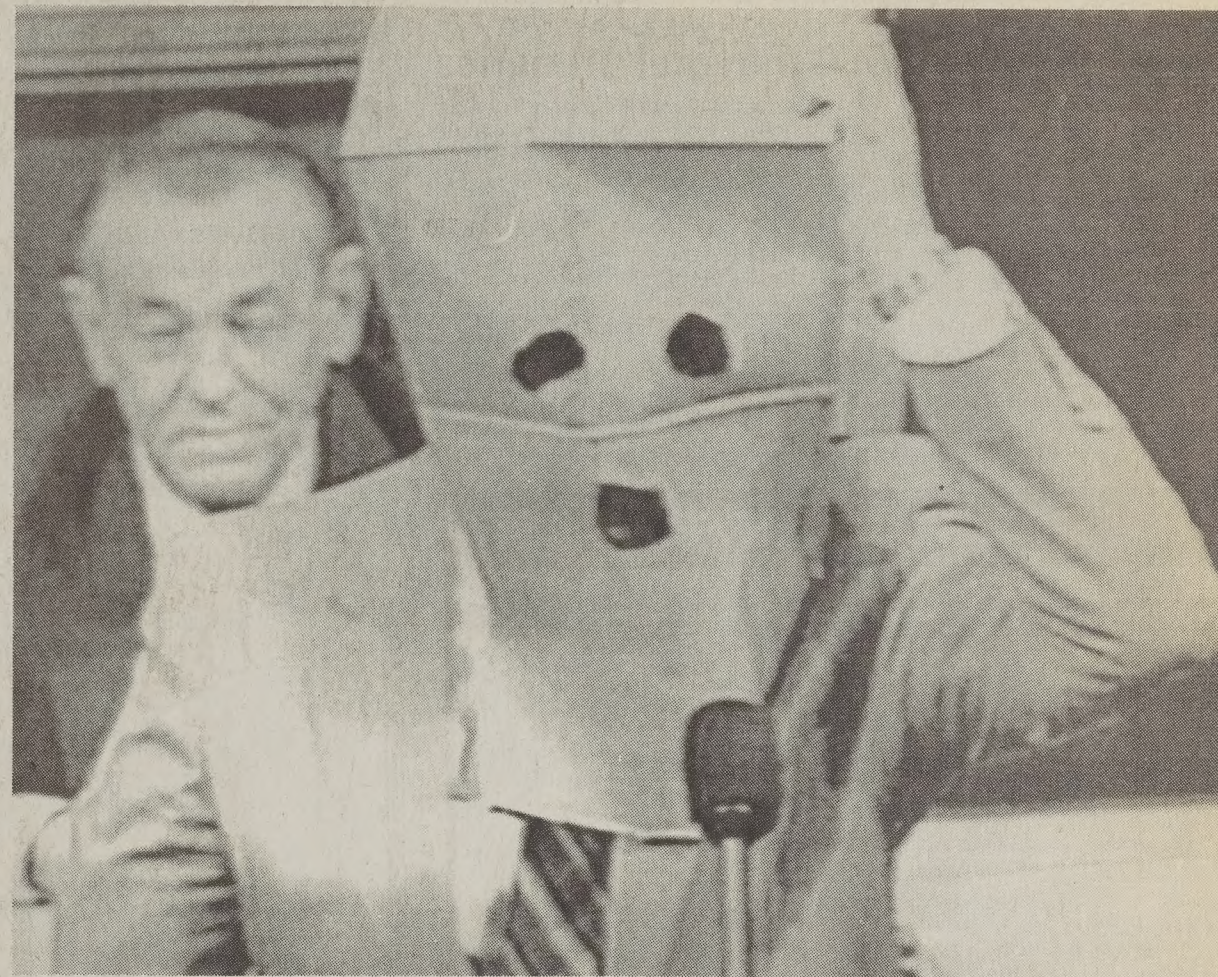
City parking tickets were valued at a minimum of \$10 when the official handled them during the last decade, but the lowest amount now is \$20 per infraction.

Many members missed the 15-day payment deadline, causing the amount of the tickets to double by the time they reached City Hall, said the former official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Under the old practice, House members notified Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ whenever they received a parking ticket. Russ would request district officials to eliminate the ticket under a local ordinance.

The city law allows members of Congress on "official business" to park almost anywhere they please in Washington, except in front of a firehouse or hydrant, in a rush-hour zone or a loading zone. They must display special license plates.

"What we're changing is that rather than handling these matters for members ... we're going to leave that up to them," Foley said. "They're going to have to contact the (city) corporation council's office or go to court and dispute the ticket themselves or pay the citation, whatever's appropriate."



Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, protests the banking practices of other members of the House.

Student values light the 'Y', Kapp says

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

Students who make a difference by doing small acts of service every day are the ones who light the "Y," said General Young Women's President G. Kapp at Homecoming ceremonies Tuesday morning.

More than 700 students and faculty gathered in front of the Abraham O. Smith building to participate in Homecoming opening ceremonies and the Founder's Day.

President Rex E. Lee greeted students and said Homecoming is an extended time because to many BYU is "Homecoming" is an annual event to come back to and revive nostalgic memories.

Detmer, who usually performs instrumental arrangements, said he decided to sing for his musical numbers despite warnings from his wife that he sings like LaVell Edwards with a cold.

Kapp said BYU has traditions similar to other universities, but it is the differences that make BYU special. She said truth, light and spirit have a

different meaning at BYU.

"Lighting the 'Y' means individuals strive to live worthy of the blessings of the Lord," Kapp said.

In the future, no matter who is the person to turn on the switch that lights the "Y," Kapp said "make no mistake, it is you and I who light the 'Y.'"

To celebrate Founder's Day, descendants of Warren Dusenberry, the first principal of the Brigham Young Academy, were recognized during the opening ceremonies.

Hafen said it has been many years since BYU has celebrated Founder's Day. "It was exactly 100 years ago this month that the first Founder's Day was started."

Following the opening ceremonies, a BYUSA volunteers handed out tickets for 700 sack lunches. Many students and faculty went to the

Marigold quad to pick up their lunch and watch the 3rd annual bed races.

BYUSA and the Management Society sponsored the bed races.

Sharon Greathouse, BYUSA director of bed races, said there were eight clubs and ward groups who entered the bed racing competition. She said participation was down from the 11 beds raced last year.

"We participated to get more publicity for the club and because it is fun," said Mike Severson, a bed racer for the South East Asian Club.

The fastest group in the bed race was The Bedwetters, from the BYU 132nd ward. The most creative bed award was given to the Pre-Med Club.

Awards were handed out by Elizabeth Johnson, the reigning Miss Utah.

Judges for the bed races were Johnson and two BYU football players, Mark Atuaia and Itula Mil.

Greathouse said all bed racing participants were asked to donate 10 or more items to the Food and Shelter Coalition. She said the Road Hogs, a BYU 85th ward group, donated the most food to the coalition and received an award for a pizza party.

Bush approves new rules to aid banks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, searching for ways to stimulate a moribund economy, issued new regulations Tuesday aimed at doing what an earlier set of proposals failed to do — persuade banks to make more loans.

President Bush approved the new rules following a series of strategy sessions in which his top economic advisers searched for ways to stimulate a weak economy that has yet to demonstrate conclusively that it has emerged from recession.

Under the new package, the administration put in place a new appeals process that bankers can use if they believe regulators are being unfair in evaluating their loan decisions.

The proposals also would expand the pool of capital for banks, streamline real estate appraisal procedures and ease other regulatory burdens for banks.

Bush proclaimed the new rules would relieve the credit crunch and make sure that "we have sound banks making sound loans."

"It's not going to cure the whole thing, but we're trying to do every-

thing an administration can to assist an economy that we think is moving out" of a recession, Bush told reporters at the White House.

Analysts called Tuesday's revisions only modest changes to an original credit crunch package unveiled by the administration in March.

Those changes have had little effect in spurring new bank lending. Many analysts contend that as long as the economy remains weak and real estate prices stay depressed, banks will continue to be reluctant to make loans regardless of what regulators do.

"We're delighted to see he has moved so firmly and aggressively to address these issues," said Donald G. Ogilvie, executive vice president of the American Bankers Association.

"We think he is going in exactly the right direction."

One of the biggest changes announced Tuesday would institute a new appeals process. Bankers who believed regulators were being too tough would be able to appeal directly to senior officials in the regulatory agencies, bypassing normal channels.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Preliminary hearing set for Worthington

SALT LAKE CITY — A Nov. 7 preliminary hearing has been set for Richard Worthington, charged with killing a nurse and holding hostage eight other people during a hospital standoff with police last month.

Worthington, 39, faces charges of aggravated murder, a death-penalty offense, and twelve other felonies stemming from the Sept. 20-21 siege at Alta View Hospital's maternity ward.

Worthington, who appeared in court handcuffed, spent most of the hearing turned around, facing family members and mouthing inaudible comments to them.

In addition to ordering the preliminary hearing, 3rd Circuit Judge Sheila McClellan's order came after Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Greg Skordas pointed out Worthington had not submitted a formal application for a declaration of indigency to support Valdez's appointment.

Usually, Skordas argued, such applications are submitted immediately after arrest.

Valdez confirmed the documents had not been submitted as of Tuesday. "I know the guy qualifies, but, no, we haven't conducted an investigation yet," Valdez said after the hearing.

Skordas said if McClellan should decide Worthington is not entitled to a public defender, the preliminary hearing likely would be postponed while he retains a new attorney.

U.S. to try again for Mid-East peace talks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will leave Saturday for the Middle East to try again to set up a Middle East peace conference, the State Department said Tuesday.

The biggest problem in arranging the talks remains how to make Palestinian participation acceptable both to Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Baker, on his eighth trip to the region since the Persian Gulf War ended in February, will meet with Palestinian Arabs in the region, said State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler.

The administration used the U.S.-led victory over Iraq as a springboard for pursuing Arab-Israeli peace talks that President Bush said should be based on Israel surrendering land in exchange for Arab recognition.

Even as the parties bickered over the terms, Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in July they would issue invitations for a peace conference this month.

Fetal defects detected in mothers' blood

WASHINGTON — For the first time, researchers have diagnosed fetal genetic disorders such as Down's syndrome by simply taking blood samples from pregnant women, eliminating possible risk to the fetus.

"This is important," said Dr. Sherman Elias of the University of Tennessee in Memphis. "It opens up prenatal diagnosis to the whole population because there is no risk to the fetus."

Elias was one of several researchers who described sophisticated new techniques for sifting fetal blood cells from mothers' blood. The results were described Tuesday at the Eighth International Congress of Human Genetics.

"What we're looking for is the needle in the haystack," said Dr. Mitchell Golbus of the University of California, San Francisco.

The researchers emphasized that the technique requires much more testing before it can be made widely available.

"The technology is going to be possible; it's certainly not ready to apply," Golbus said.

The technique could ultimately be a substitute for amniocentesis, in which fetal cells are obtained by inserting a needle into the womb.

Croatian leaders try for another truce

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Fighting died down across Croatia Tuesday as leaders of the federal army and the republics tried to negotiate yet another truce in a war that has so far eluded peacemaking efforts.

The Croatian parliament met in secret to endorse independence from Yugoslavia.

Croatian TV reported that the assembly voted formally to break from the Balkan federation Tuesday evening, just hours after beginning a session scheduled to last all night. No vote counts were given.

Chances for a cease-fire and an end to Croatian blockades of federal garrisons across the republic appeared unlikely after 3½ months of fighting that has killed at least 600 people and caused billions of dollars' worth of damage.

On Monday, following appeals by Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, Serbia and its allies proposed a cease-fire, effective at midnight, in exchange for Croatia's lifting its blockades of federal army garrisons by midnight Tuesday.

Corradini tops in SLC mayoral primaries

SALT LAKE CITY — Deedee Corradini was the top vote-getter Tuesday in the Salt Lake mayoral primary, giving her a chance to become the capital city's first woman mayor in November.

The identity of Corradini's opponent remained in doubt until late Tuesday night. Republican David Buhler and Dave Jones traded second place all evening, and were finally separated by a mere 85 votes when all precincts were counted, with Buhler coming in second and Jones in third.

"I feel wonderful, and I think my strategy of covering the entire city in the primary was a good one," said Corradini, who spent several weeks knocking on doors to drum up votes. "It bodes well for the general (election), to have a good base of support citywide."

Late Tuesday, Corradini had 7,638 votes, Jones had 6,677 and Buhler had 6,762. Mike Zuhl trailed with 5,331 and Patricia Grogan had 376. The top two vote-getters will face off on Nov. 5, when all 229 cities and towns in Utah will choose council members and Ogden, Orem and Salt Lake pick new mayors.

Provo candidates surprised about primary elections

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

The word "surprising" best describes the results of the Provo City Municipal Primary Election Tuesday night.

Candidate Shari Holweg came out on top over incumbent Steve Clark in the city-wide District 2 race.

"I was really surprised about the results," Holweg said.

Clark said he was concerned about being an incumbent because incumbents are always more vulnerable to voter apathy.

"People think the city is doing quite well," Clark said, "so people don't show their concern in voting."

The differences between Clark and Holweg's position of what should be done in the city is very diverse, Clark said.

"No one can accuse us of giving them no choice," Clark said. "We are both on different ends of the spectrum."

Holweg has an extensive background, working and living in Provo all of her life.

"The city was OK until about five years ago," she said. "Growth was not sighted for sane purposes."

"Students going to BYU need af-

fordable housing," Holweg said. "We need to concentrate on projects to renovate those parts of the city that need renovation."

"We need to stop moving financial and political aid to support welfare for the wealthy and start supporting people who support the city, and that's everyone," she said.

David L. Tyler, second-year BYU law student, came in third in the city-wide District 2 race.

"I was kind of disappointed that more students didn't vote," Tyler said, "but I was pleased with the results."

"Relations with BYU and Provo should be top priority," Holweg said. "We don't need any tangles between the two," she said.

Another surprising election result occurred in the Northwest Council District where incumbent Gordon W. Bullock was defeated by candidates David L. Rail and Monette Holmes.

They knocked Bullock out of next month's General Election.

In the city-wide District 3 race, candidates Dennis R. Hall and James O. Tracy will be campaigning for that district's seat.

Candidates Oliver Branam and Jim Daly will be competing for the vacant seat in the East Council District.

BYU graduate leads Orem in 2-year council primary

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

W. Chris Yandow, a BYU graduate, became the leading candidate in the two-year Orem City Council race by receiving 36 percent of the votes in Tuesday's election.

Coming in second was incumbent candidate George M. Bailly, who received 24 percent of the votes. Bailly, who trailed Clyde Weeks during the majority of the vote counting, pulled into the lead by 15 votes when the last district's count came in.

Bailly said his neighborhood came through for him and he was very pleased by the outcome. "It's not mortal combat, but I was a little nervous," he said.

Yandow, who helped start a BYU club called "College Americans," said he would look closely at issues in Orem that affect BYU students.

"I would like to listen to BYU students and get closer to them," he said.

Yandow is planning to speak to an American Government class on BYU campus in the next few weeks.

Coming in ahead of three incumbents in the four-year race was Judy Bell, who took 19 percent of the vote.

Bell said she was pleasantly surprised with the outcome. "I worked hard for what I got, and I'm glad I did well," she said.

Bell attributed much of her success to the people who worked with her on her campaign.

"I'm pleased people came out and voted," she said.

Bell said she wouldn't let up on her campaigning for the final election. "I'm going to work just as hard this time as I did last time," she said.

The incumbent candidate, Kelvin C. Clayton, came in second with 17 percent of the votes.

Paul V. Washburn and incumbent candidate Lucile M. Steele received nearly the same amount of votes and came in third and fourth respectively. Washburn was ahead with 15 percent, or 2,677 votes, and Steele just behind him with 2,647 votes.

Steele said she would have to work hard to win in the final election. "I just don't have as much time as I did four years ago to devote to campaigning," she said.

Norman K. Woodhouse was fifth with 10 percent of the vote, and Steven L. Heinz became the sixth candidate with 8 percent.

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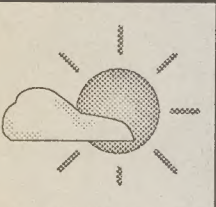
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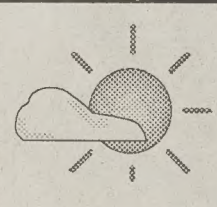
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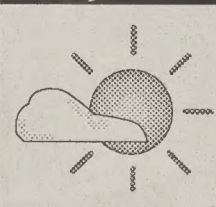
FAIR
Warm.
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in mid 40's.

Thursday



FAIR
Gradual warming trend.
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in low 40's.

Friday



FAIR
Slightly cooler.
Highs in high 70's.
Lows in low 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"When the work is soulless, life stifles and dies."

—Albert Camus



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Poor communication increases bike problem

With the semester underway, BYU students have expressed increasing confusion and frustration at BYU's bicycle policy. While they welcomed the opening of a bike ramp on Maeser Hill, they wondered what to do with the bike once they've ridden them up the ramp.

Unfortunately, few people know that 500 additional bicycle spaces have been added this year.

These students' concerns and frustration are representative of just about everyone affected by BYU's bicycle policy. But the frustration and confusion might not be the result of inadequate bicycle policy. They are the by-product of no communication.

Students are not adequately represented on the committee that deals with bike policy. The students on the BYU Traffic Committee are associated with the Student Advisory Council, BYUSA and the Ombudsman's Office. While these entities represent some students, they do not represent most of them.

It seems the Traffic Committee would rather deal with these students than the cyclists who, out of frustration and lack of understanding, chain their bikes to railings when bike racks are full. Instead of saying these cyclists are too lazy to go to another bike rack or are in fla-

grant violation of the rules, the committee might better address bicycle needs if it sought these cyclists' input.

Under BYU's bike policy, this sort of communication problem was never supposed to exist. A provision in the original proposal required the bicycle policy, regulations and penalties to be published regularly. The BYU public media, including The Daily Universe, KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM were supposed to "contribute substantially to that effort on a continuing basis." Ironically, the committee failed to communicate that fact to the BYU public media.

If conditions for campus bikers are to improve, there must be a reopening of dialogue between those who ride bikes and those who regulate them. Shrugging off some cyclists as lazy people with no regard for regulations or university police as lock-clipping fools only intensifies the problem.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Evolution debate creates dangerous precedent

In response to the sudden revived interest in the "Evolution vs. Creation" debate, I feel it worth noting that there are acknowledged serious problems with the theory of evolution that have not been resolved and are frequently ignored during pro-evolutionary presentations. This information is essential in any objective discussion of the subject.

Some of these problems include:

- The persistent "missing link" dilemma, referred to by George Gaylord Simpson (one of the world's foremost authorities on paleontology — and a devout evolutionist) as an "almost universal phenomena ... among almost all orders and classes, that break[s] so sharp and the gap[s] so large, that the origin of the order[s] is speculative, and much disputed?" (Tempo and Mode of Evolution, p. 106-107).

- Numerical modeling that indicates a definite non-random selection mechanism has been in operation, rather than a random selection — calling into question the main pivotal point of the theory of evolution, (Mathematical Challenges to the Neo-Darwinian interpretation of Evolution" symposium report, 25 April 1966; Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology).

- The "sudden" and "abrupt" existence of highly complex life-forms in the Cambrian level, with virtually no traces of ancestral life prior (G.G. Simpson "The History of Life" Anthology: "Evolution after Darwin" p. 144).

- The yet unresolved problem of initial Biogenesis (spontaneous generation of life from inorganic material (See conclusions of "Implications of Evolution" G. A. Kerkut, Pergamon Press).

For further objective comments on the theory, I would suggest the book by Dr. Kerkut last cited, who shared my perspective on the need for honest objectivity.

Frequently, I've encountered comments from individuals who have instructed students to disregard opposing comments on the theory from prophets of apostles or both. The argument over the mechanism of creation is trivial when contrasted with the suggestion that on should only listen to advice and council of deity on a selective basis. To suggest any upsetting comments from these men are merely idle words thrown out during an uninspired phase of their ministries, is to suggest a means of selecting what council I will hear and what I may conveniently view as "mere babblings." Under such a precedence, a person could easily decide to disregard any council they find "inconvenient," including advice on debt, drugs, marriage, morals, abortion, etc. If this be the case, we sweep aside in one broad stroke, all that this religion is and hinges upon.

Is this the kind of precedence we want to be setting?

Steve Short

Graduate student in physics

The 5th floor
Parental food for thought

by
David
Farnworth

I've never really thought of it, but I guess you could say I'm "Married with Children." I'm married (to a wonderful woman), and I have a kid. My son, Jordan, is 10 months old. I realize here at BYU this is not unique. However, I am also aware that here in the "baby boom capital of the world" there are many of you out there expecting one of these little bundles of joy. Although I am not expert in the matter, I do have some advice and food for thought for those anxious expecting parents.

If someone would have told me how much my life would have changed after Jordan was born, I would have blew them off with a, "Yeah, yeah, I know."

The truth is, I had no clue. When Jordan was first born, I realized that I no longer mattered. I'm not complaining. I would happily take the back seat to my kid. To me, he's awesome.

What I mean is everyone I saw repeatedly said, "Hey, how is the kid?" or "What's Jordan up to?" I never heard "Hey Dave, how are you doing?"

I continue to be amazed at the amount of interest others have for my boy. Personally, I loved it — for the past 10 months, I have constantly talked about Jordan.

However, there is the lingering question in the back of my mind, "Do these people really care about my kid, or are they simply trying to avoid a 'real' conversation with me?" Things that make you go hmmm.

If you are used to a luxurious lifestyle —

i.e. being able to actually afford a soft-yogurt at the Cougarat without taking the opportunity to use your overdraft protection — be ready for things to change.

Aside from the obvious doctor and hospital expenses, plan on spending every last penny on that "bundle of joy." I think the first two weeks of Jordan's life, we bought out Osco and Shopko's baby health department. Rubbing alcohol, Q-tips, diapers, (yeah, we use disposable, so go ahead and send the letters) baby wipes, a thermometer, toys for the child's "developing years," clothes, more diapers, formula etc. And I'm not exaggerating.

Now, I know what you're thinking. How can you put a price on a human life? I agree. However, it is a reality and if your not prepared for it, you may be in for a rude awakening.

This brings me to another point. Why would sensible people thrust themselves into spending sleepless nights with a crying child, changing dirty diapers (a fate worst than death), going into debt and dealing with the reality that your life revolves around a human no bigger than your bread-box?

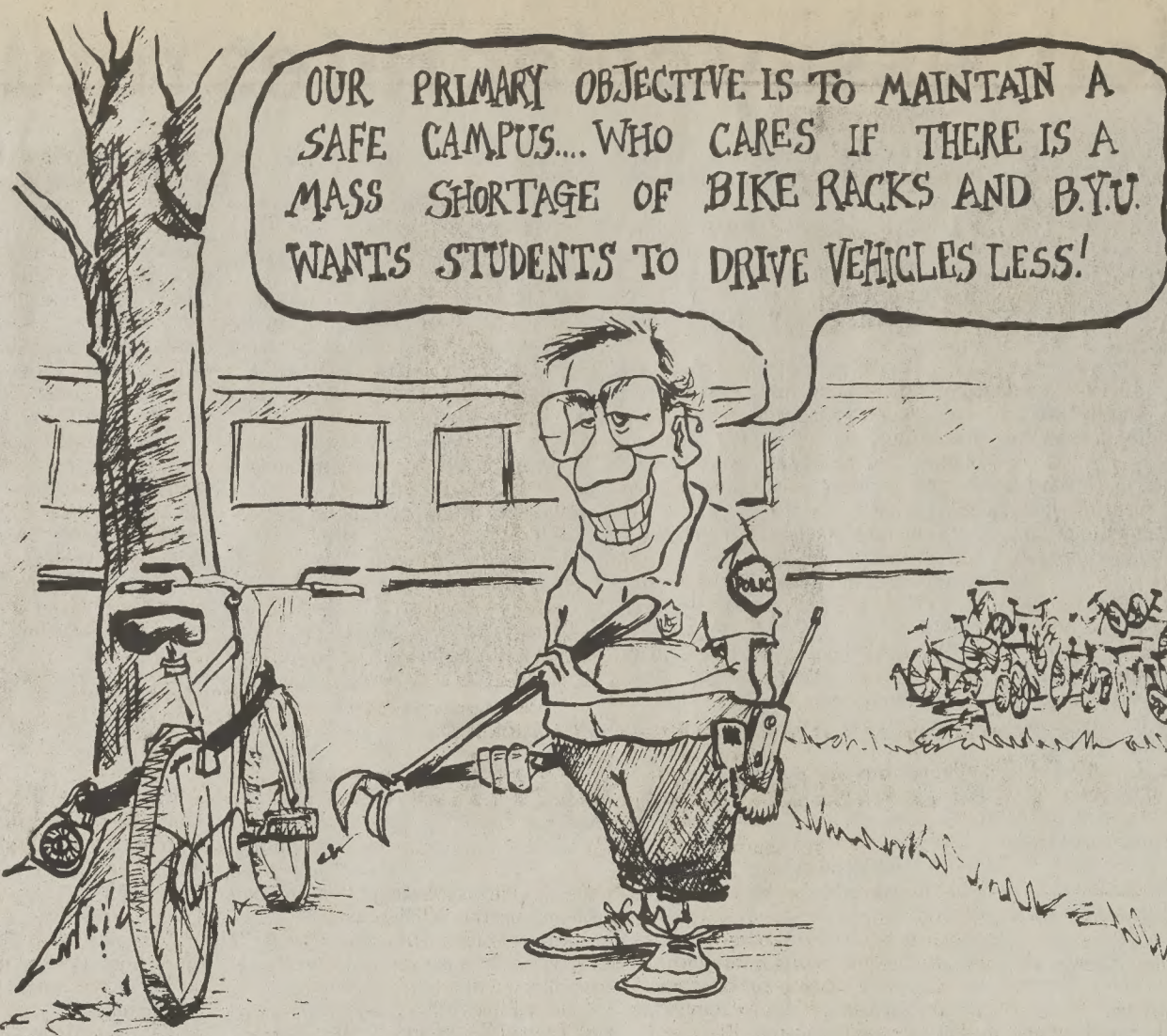
The answer, in my opinion, is, "BECAUSE IT IS WORTH IT."

Having a kid is great! Especially if that kid is Jordan. I have never once regretted having a child. (However, my feelings may change the next time Jordan decides it is dinner time at 3 a.m.)

There are many benefits to having a kid. First, you have the opportunity to get a lot of money back on your income taxes. Second, you get great gifts from your family and friends.

The third and fourth benefits, the most important ones, are that you actually have created a life that will always be a part of you, and you have begun your family. Nothing, in my opinion, is more important than this.

Talk about things that make you go hmmm.



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

No empty slots

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 30 article about bike parking violations, Lt. Steve Baker said, "Full racks are not a valid excuse for the violations. If the rack is full, students should find another rack rather than [lock] their bikes to handrails or trees."

That's easier said than done. I've been sitting at a booth on the south side of the library every morning for the past week and every day at 8:45 a.m. I've watched as bikers converge on the bike racks. They circle around and check every spot at the library, the Kennedy Center and the Bookstore. All full. At first they look frustrated, but after ten minutes of this process they look downright frantic.

Somewhere on this campus there is an empty slot in a bike rack, but these people don't know where it is, and they don't have time to look. The Daily Universe article said that the situation is being "evaluated" and something will be done, but until then locks will be cut and bikes impounded.

Mr. Baker, there's nowhere to park, and so bikers will continue to lock up their bikes to anything that doesn't walk away. This makes them look like flagrant criminals and makes you look like a bad guy with snippers, when really it's just a matter of supply and demand. What I'm recommending is a temporary cease-fire in the bicycle wars until the committee comes to some kind of decision.

Lisa M. Robbins
Ft. Carson, Colo.

Not all music offends

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Gary Gillum's letter published on Oct. 2. He and his daughter were upset because hard rock music was played at a BYU ward dance. He called the music a "flagrant violation of church standards," and "totally inappropriate for Church and BYU dances." The only group he mentioned specifically was AC/DC.

I admit that there are hard rock songs that are inappropriate for Church-sponsored dances, and I can think of some by AC/DC that are inappropriate. But these songs are not inappropriate because of their hard rock format, they are inappropriate because of their lyrical content. I wish this problem

were just limited to hard rock. Many of today's popular songs are inappropriate for Church dances, I have heard many of them played at Church dances.

Mr. Gillum suggested music at Church dances be from the big band era, or from groups like Air Supply, or Peter, Paul and Mary. I do not enjoy these groups, and from my experience, most BYU students would not enjoy a dance that consists of music by these or similar groups. I enjoy hard rock. I know that there are many who do not enjoy hard rock, and I know that some hard rock songs are not appropriate for Church dances. But I have enjoyed hard rock music, even some AC/DC songs, mixed in with other music at Church dances, and do not feel it is inappropriate, or a violation of Church standards.

Michael Guymon
Provo

The origin of life

To the Editor:

Every once in a while I get the urge to write something and set the entire student body straight on a particular issue — usually the feeling passes before I have time to do anything about it. But after having no less than five different people inform me this morning that the Church has taken no official stand on evolution, I think somebody needs to do some defining of terms. Evolution is a very powerful theory that ultimately attempts to explain the origin of life. Taken to its extreme, evolution implicitly implies that we and everything else are products of "random combinations of matter run amok, the yield of millions of monkeys at millions of typewriters."

There is a curious theory circulating among Church members that explains the evidence supporting evolution and also allows us to retain a belief in God. After all, a lot of evidence supporting evolution exists... The theory goes something like this: "Maybe God created man through evolutionary processes..." Fine. I don't care how he created it, that's not the point. If we believe that God was in charge during the process, then the proper term is creationism.

The idea that the Church has taken no stand against evolution is tantamount to asserting that no stand has been taken on atheism. The Articles of Faith begin "We believe in God, the Eternal Father..." King Benjamin state "Believe in God; believe that he is, and that he created all things." And how many times have we been taught that Adam was the first man and that he and Eve are the progenitors of the human race? If you believe in the Restored Gospel, you are, by definition, a creationist.

We can argue about what processes were employed in the creation, how long it took (after all, time is relative anyway) or any-

thing else that comes to mind. We can certain evolutionary principles validated nature as our world continues to change and evolve. There is a power and beauty in nature that only becomes apparent to those who study it. Such efforts are praiseworthy and enlighten the mind. But let's realize that while the Church has taken no official stand on how the world was created, the Church's opposition to the evolutionary idea of "man run amok" is implicit.

Our Mormon version of evolution is nothing more than an adaptation of the standard concept of creationism to the evidence supporting evolution. I should be fairly clear that, while the Church has taken no stand on our unique "Mormon" theory "evolutionary creationism," its opposition to what the scientific community calls the theory of evolution is a given — the Church's "official" stand is about the same as its stand on existentialism or atheism.

Brent D. B.
Provo

Accommodate growth

To the Editor:

As the student population continues to grow, the services should grow with it. This is a logical assumption; however, two have come to mind where this is not happening.

The first example regards the testing center. Because of overcrowding, they are encouraging the departments who use the testing center to impose time limits on all tests find this unacceptable. Imposing time limits on tests will simply lower test scores. We must we students be penalized for the growing student population?

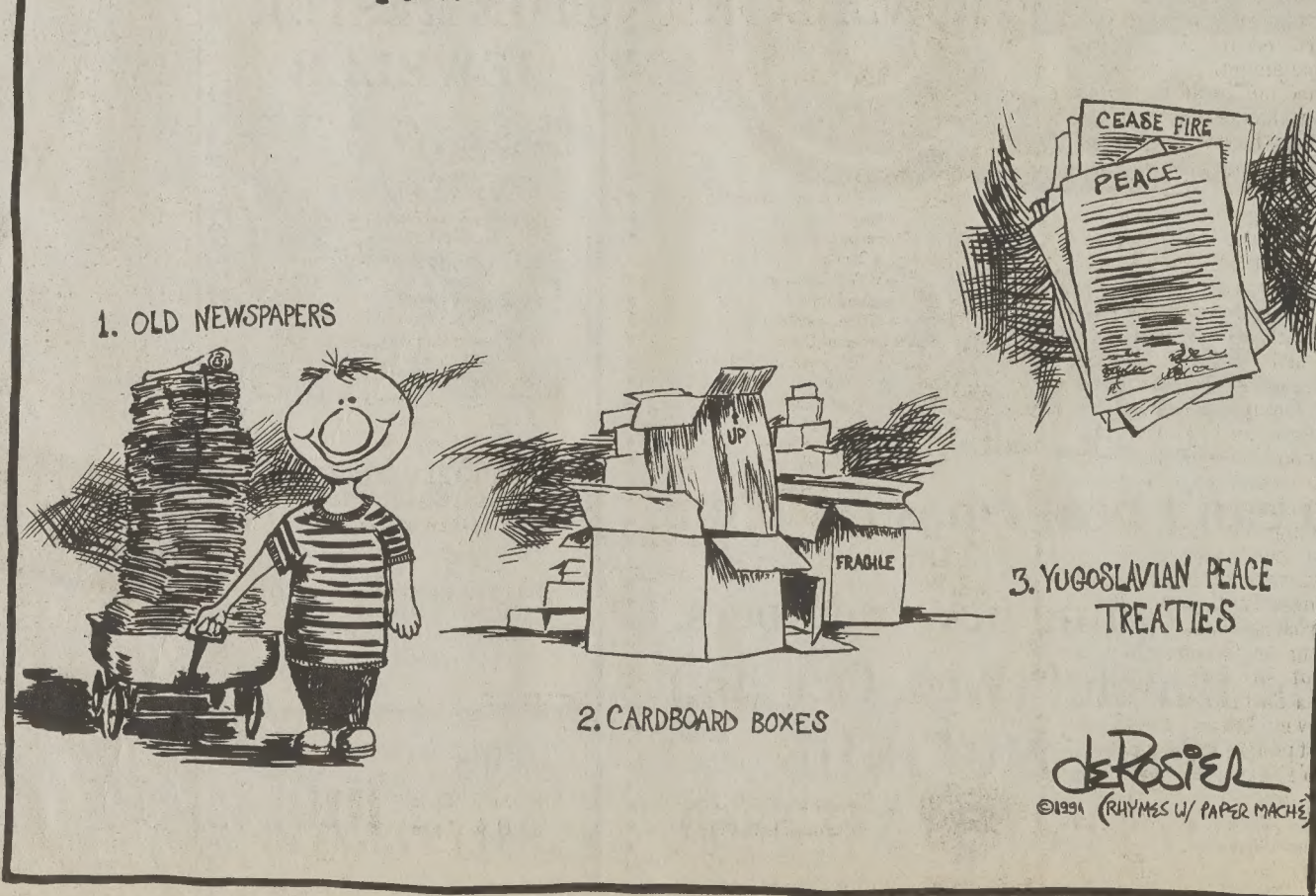
The second example is the parking situation.

As the vehicle parking for students continues to diminish, the number of bicycles continues to increase. Consequently, does number of bicycle parking slots increase? I refer to the article "BYU bikes losing lot to police" in one of last week's issues. In article, Lt. Steve Baker contends that "the problem (of available bicycle parking) lies the students' rush and their failure to familiarize themselves with the availability parking areas."

It sounds much like the testing center attitude: "it's their problem, not ours." If students need to change, we do not.

I offer this solution to the testing center and Mr. Baker: accommodate the growth the university by expanding. After all, Mr. Baker did say the Traffic Office will "gladly take any suggestion and hope that students will point out any problems." If your slots are too small, get new ones' don't chop off toes.

Brian C.
Provo

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Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

More ATMs needed, banks say

BOB COBB
Universe Staff Writer

High lines are often long at the automated telling machines outside of the BYU Bookstore, local banks have expressed interest in increasing the number of automatic teller machines on campus.

James, manager of the Provo region for Zion's Bank, said the bank has no intentions of offering more ATMs on campus at the present time. "We had considered another machine but we need more volume from our ATMs on campus before we can make any

warrants machines. If the volume necessary machine going in, we would put one in. Right now it's not enough usage of our ATMs to put in another," James said.

Bailey, assistant director of the BYU Bookstore, said the bookstore has expressed interest in putting more ATMs on campus, but none have followed through. "When we were in the Twilight Zone, the administration asked us to put four ATMs next to it. We had so many requests for more ATMs that we put in more. We have nine right now. We have one more spot that we would like to rent on the side of the bookstore. A lot of banks have shown interest, but we haven't found anyone to rent it yet," Bailey said.

James, 22, a junior from Elk Hart, Ind., majoring in business, said he likes the ATMs on campus because of convenience. "When you need cash after business hours, you can get it. You don't have to go to the bank to

get your money. Usually there is a line, but the wait isn't too bad."

James said although the lines are sometimes long, the students still save time by using the ATMs on campus. "It's much quicker to use the ATMs on campus than visiting the individual branches. We are really trying to come to the students instead of making them come to us."

Todd Penovich, a commercial loan officer for First Interstate Bank, said, "We offer ATMs so that the students don't have to come to the branches. It's a service to them and it also reduces lines in the branches."

"The ATMs have become a real priority to students because they are quicker than cashing checks in the bookstore or going to the bank. Any bank offering an ATM on campus will have an advantage over those that don't," Penovich said.

Bailey said the bookstore isn't involved with the operation of the ATMs. "The bookstore rents the spaces to the banks and then everything else is up to them. We have no access to the ATMs."

Rich Brotherson, a Zion's Bank operations officer, said the machines are reliable, but occasionally go down. "Whenever a machine goes down it sends a message to our Salt Lake office and tells them exactly what is wrong with the machine. The Salt Lake office then calls us, and we go fix whatever is wrong."

"We try to repair our ATMs within a half-hour of when they go down. We have a round-the-clock response team ready to repair any problem. A lot of our accounts are student accounts. We want to best suit them however we can," Brotherson said.

Durrant bases book on pioneer grandpa

By CARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

Take a dash of genealogy, a sprinkle of family history and a generous helping of BYU religion professor George Durrant's creativity and the result is his latest book, "Never Alone."

The book, which is based on the character of his great-great-grandfather James Boyer Shelley, an early pioneer, has the theme of obedience, Durrant said.

Although rewards for obedience may not be immediate in this life, they will come, he said. "Along the way we may not win every prize, but if we live like old James, someday we'll have it all."

The story is fictional in part, Durrant said. "It's his story to a degree and my feelings that I've superimposed on him."

The book, Durrant's 13th, was published in August. Terry Hatch, the Church-book buyer at the BYU Bookstore, said he thinks the store will sell all the copies it has by Christmas.

Durrant said he enjoys writing books because he gets to be every

character in the book and say what he wants to say. "I do better with fiction than I do with facts."

He said he uses characters in his books as vehicles to say what is in his heart. "If I'm writing a book, usually I'm a happy person," he said.

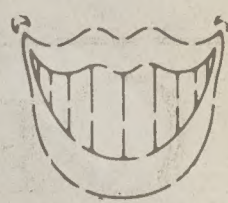
Durrant said he credits the success of his books to the fact that they are seldom over 100 pages.

Although he doesn't use his books directly in his Sharing the Gospel and family history classes, he said he relates some of the same experiences.

Durrant uses a lot of examples in his classes, said Heidi Winert, 19, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in French education.

"He uses his life experiences to give meaningful examples to the lesson," she said.

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Students of other faiths look for acceptance, identity at BYU

WILLIAM D. BEDARD
JANITA L. KARONY
Universe Staff Writers

Note: The following story is part of a two-part series on non-Mormons attending BYU. The second part will be published in the Oct. 16 issue.

Of the 28,000 students at BYU, 15,528 who are not members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. That is less than two percent of the total population.

According to the Office of BYU Institutional Studies, there are 121 Protestants, 110 Roman Catholics, 32 Jews, 30 Muslims, 30 Buddhists, 30 Hindus, 30 Sikhs, 30 Christians and 216 with no preference.

For many LDS students, the people of other faiths are largely unknown. Caught in a sea of Latter-day Saints, some of these students find themselves grappling for cultural identity. Finding their niche at BYU can be a challenge.

Students of other beliefs were surprised to find that their perspectives on religion are like to be a minority at BYU. These include a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an atheist, a Muslim, a Jew and a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving at BYU, one of the challenges Tracy Rogness did was to move with the local parish of the Roman Catholic Church. While in Provo, she lived in Watertown, S.D., where she decided she wanted to attend a Christian, private university that provided a good education and was not too expensive.

Rogness said her sister, who lives in Provo, influenced her "to come to BYU because it had a clean environment and a good atmosphere." Rogness, a senior majoring in marketing, was attracted to the Marriott School of Management.

But it turned out to be more conservative than she had expected, Rogness said. "I felt the need to become involved in changing the way people think at BYU; people were breaking down barriers of conservatism, too white, too conservative (at BYU)."

Over the whole, Rogness said, her stay has been a positive experience. She had no problem with the standards, since she lives by them anyway. One of her sacrifices was giving up her coffee habit. She did not have any problems with the standards either, but Rogness said she would have preferred to choose how to dress as a student.

But she was told. However, she said, no one would follow the standards if it were not mandatory.

Rogness first came to BYU, and she approached many times by wanting her to convert to the LDS faith. But, she said, "Everyone here is a Catholic and I will be a Catholic forever. I have strong beliefs that most people respect that."

People get to know me, and they find out I am not LDS, they either close to me or they run away," Rogness added.

Because of other beliefs, the BYU

religion class requirement poses difficulties because of some students' lack of familiarity with LDS doctrine.

Rogness, however, had a different experience. She said LDS scripture classes were interesting and not difficult. "No Mormon should ever get a 'C' in a religion class," she added.

In her Bible classes she sometimes agreed with her professors but would often go to her priest for the Catholic interpretations of certain passages.

Rogness summed up her feelings with advice for BYU students: "I encourage BYU students to be open to members of other faiths and encourage non-LDS students to become involved in their own church, even though they are living in a culture of adversity. Stick it out, it's worth it. It can be a positive experience."

A belief not often found at a church-related university is that of atheism.

Drew Hunter, who does not believe in a divine being, is a zoology major from Raleigh, N.C. He said he had always wanted to go to school in California, but could not afford the tuition there. "An LDS friend suggested I come to BYU," Hunter said. "I had never been to Utah before. I applied, was accepted and I came."

Having known a lot about the LDS Church and its values, Hunter believed BYU would be a kind of "Utopian society," where everyone would be friendly and above all, good. "I realize now that BYU is not perfect and that I shouldn't expect it to be."

He observed that the people here at BYU do not differ from people anywhere.

See FAITHS on page 6

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Universe photo by Dallas Scholles

'Where are you taking my bed?'

Students carry another Homecoming Week celebrator on a mattress as they run in the bed race as part of activities near the Wilkinson Center on Tuesday.

Physicist to visit Y, discuss book

By SCOTT M. ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the world's greatest thinkers will be visiting BYU campus to discuss the insights put forth in his new book, "Infinite in All Directions."

Freeman Dyson, a physicist and a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., will be visiting BYU on Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

The book, "Infinite in All Directions" is part of the Fall Semester "Book of the Semester" program.

Each semester, General and Honors Education selects a book and invites the BYU campus to read it, said S. Neil Rasband, associate dean of General and Honors Education.

A free and open-to-the-public panel discussion of Dyson's book, will be Thursday Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. in 321 Maeser Building.

The panel will consist of three BYU professors — S. Kent Brown, professor of ancient scripture; B. Kent Harrison, professor of physics and astronomy; and Duane E. Jeffery, professor of zoology.

Rasband will serve as the moderator for the discussion.

Dyson's book is a compilation of his prestigious lecture series given in Aberdeen, Scotland, "The Gifford Lecture Series," Rasband said.

"Dyson is a profound thinker, and

"Infinite in All Directions" is a wide-ranging book on natural science and its relevance to human life," Rasband said.

The book is divided into two sections titled "Life in the Universe" and "People and Machines."

Dyson covers topics such as the beginning of life, cosmology and how life might end.

"It's my opinion that all too often there are tendencies, by students and faculty, to carve the world of learning into two parts, the sciences and the humanities," said Harold L. Miller, dean of the General and Honors Education Department.

"When someone comes along who is a citizen in both worlds it is an uncommon delight from which we can learn much," he said.

Rasband said, "Albert Einstein was one of the most famous scientists who worked at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., where Dyson currently works."

"In my view, Freeman Dyson's book shows us how a first-rate thinker has come to grips with topics as diverse as the exploration of space, the origin of life and genetic engineering," Brown said.

Significantly, he sees such issues as diverse elements of the fabric of life when viewed from the perspective of science and human experience, Brown said.

"Infinite in All Directions" will be available in the BYU Bookstore as well as the Harold B. Lee Library.

The books are on order and will be available soon.

FAITHS

Continued from page 5
where else. "That shocked me at first, but I guess that is human nature."

Hunter said LDS people and atheists hold entirely different views of life and their purpose for being here. Despite these differences, he wants LDS people to view him as a normal person. "Don't treat me any differently," he said, "People that don't believe in God can have morals, be very happy and live a fulfilling life."

Hunter was amazed at how BYU could mesh secular ideas with LDS restored truths. "Religion is discussed in classes from New Testament to weight lifting," he said.

In one class, he was shocked when the professor referred to the Catholic Church as the "great and abominable church." He remembers thinking there were probably Catholics in the class who were offended.

Uncomfortable and out of place at a strongly church-affiliated school, Hunter is undecided as to his future at BYU. He wants to show the he is not afraid to be known as an atheist. He also wants to see BYU "celebrate its diversity" rather than squelch it.

The second segment of this article will feature a Muslim, Protestant, and a member of the Restoration Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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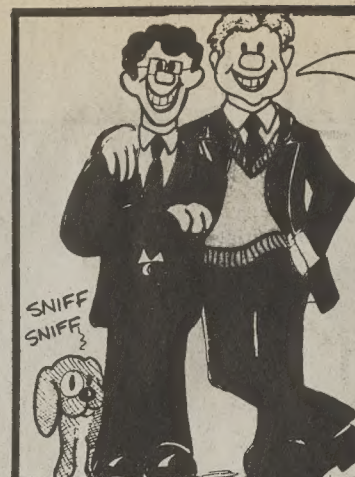
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Bookstore, Cafe opens in Orem

By BBIE D. RASMUSSEN
Staff Writer

The latest in upscale bookstores, Cafe Haven, has opened in Orem. The new combined bookstore and cafe will host an open house on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 1605 S. 200 E. in Orem.

Refreshments will be served and there will be hourly drawings for gifts and prizes.

The bookstore was named Cafe Haven because when I was a child the cafe was in the loft, a place where you could relax and create," said the owner, Kim Ashton.

Haven's purpose is to create a relaxing environment of warmth and comfort through a unique atmosphere and to foster acceptance and peace," Ashton said.

Haven will feature daily a variety of soups, salads, chips and fresh bread. They also will serve espresso, coffee, teas, non-alcoholic beverages and cheesecake, Ashton said.

The bookstore will have a large selection of children's books, self-help, recovery, spiritual healing, non-fiction, young adult fiction, men's studies on the shelves. A variety of jewelry and music will also be featured.

The bookstore will offer gift wrapping and several local-interest items.

Owner Tooke, 21, from Orem, is working in business management at the time she works at Cafe Haven. She said the customers' response to the new store was great.

"Customers kept saying to me: 'What a goodness this is here. It is like a bookstore like this came to Orem.'"

Tooke said Cafe Haven is a more than just a bookstore than what is usually found in this area.

She said it has an atmosphere that is relaxing and it is a place where people will really enjoy because it is a relaxing place.

One of the first customers at Cafe Haven was Chantel Rivers, 21, from Orem, who is majoring in nursing at the University of Utah.

Tooke said, "The people that work here are very friendly. You walk in and it is just right at home."

Customers said the food was made from scratch and everything was really good. She said Cafe Haven was definitely a place where students would like to go for a social gathering spot for studying and to study and talk.

Tooke said, "Cafe Haven is not for a particular group, just a place to come to and relax. It is a place to come to and relax."

Tooke said, "I have had a lot of fun working there. Kim is a great person with a good idea that has worked well."

Profit organizations like reading groups may hold meetings at the cafe, Ashton said.

She said she hopes that customers will drop in to buy gifts, but to relax and enjoy the atmosphere.

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SPORTS

Sports medicine, not just helping BYU

Program provides medical care and helps rehabilitate injuries at area high schools

By RYAN WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

The Sports Medicine Department at BYU is providing its students with valuable experience through a new program that is benefiting hundreds of high school athletes throughout Utah County, said the director of BYU's athletic training program.

A model program was implemented last year at Provo High School, Earlene Durrant said. "The program consists of having a certified trainer who is able to supervise BYU undergraduate students in a high school setting."

Under the supervision of a certified trainer, the undergraduate student trainers will provide preventative sports medicine care, immediate care and rehabilitation of injuries to high school athletes. Durrant said this experience is part of the students' curriculum in developing a well-rounded undergraduate program.

Provo High School's interest in the program came as a result of a question posed by Provo High School's Athletic Director, Betty Clark. The question concerned, who would be responsible if one of the athletes were injured. She said, "If an accident happened and we were not prepared to handle it properly we could be liable."

"We decided if we had student trainers, it would give them experience and give us the help we needed," Clark said. This concept fit perfectly into Durrant's plan of involving the high schools as an extension of the university's program.

The way it has gone so far, is too good to be true, Durrant said. "This program has been a little plan that I developed five years ago and I've just been waiting for the opportunity to put it into action."

"Too often, in education, we never act until the damage has been done," said George Bayless, assistant principal at Provo High School. "We feel the program is pro-active and it gives us a chance to do something up front and ahead of time, to prevent a serious injury."

One of the many advantages this program brings to high school athletics is coverage and trainer availability, Bayless said. "Every sport at every level now has a trainer who works with the athletes."

"I think the unique thing about this program is that it may be the first in the nation that has a certified trainer supervising college student trainers at the high school level," Clark said. "We have also implemented a sports medicine class for high school students who are interested in pursuing training as a career."

"We are excited about it because our kids are the ones that benefit from it," Bayless said. "We would like to see



Tamalyn Bayless, in BYU's training program, tapes up a football players ankle before practice. Universe photo by Alan Martin

this program in every school; I hope other areas will do the same."

Currently, BYU is in the process of working on legislation which would require a trainer in every high school in the state of Utah, Durrant said. "If we can develop an understanding for the necessity of this program to nearby school districts by showing them the success of the model program at Provo, it will be a lot easier to convince the people who have control of the purse strings."

Alpine School District did see the need for such a program and implemented it with the help of Durrant and certified trainer Mike Folsom, who coincidentally saved an injured athlete's life two years ago at the state 3-A basketball tournament.

"Seeing what happened with this athlete gives some emotional involvement as well as logic behind the whole program," Folsom said.

The partnership began prior to the opening of school in August, said Roy Pehrson, Alpine School District's director of athletics.

According to a statement released by Alpine school officials, Alpine will provide the means to pay a graduate teaching assistantship for a certified trainer at BYU.

In return, BYU provides Alpine School District with two certified trainers who supervise 16 college stu-

dent trainers.

"What this provides us, is a trainer at every practice and every game for the entire high school men's and women's athletic programs," Pehrson said.

"It is nice to know that a common sense, simple partnership can be formed in order to provide for the safety and well-being of our students," he said. "This program will foster the continued excellent teaching of potential certified trainers and will provide a setting where BYU students can render service while gaining experience."

"It has helped out tremendously," said Davis Knight, head football coach at American Fork High School. The trainers come every day to tape the players, evaluate injuries and set up rehabilitation schedules for those injured athletes.

"These trainers and the knowledge they have is a tremendous asset to our program," said Bill Mikelson, head football coach at Pleasant Grove High School. "It gives the kids and the coaches more confidence when an injury does occur, in that we know it will be treated properly."

"What that means is that every type of experience or setting you would encounter as a professional athletic trainer is included in the college curriculum," Folsom said. "You

can't beat the experience the student trainers are getting out here."

Student trainer, Kent Orton, a junior from Provo said, "Working at the high school has benefited me greatly. We have to rely more on ourselves, make more decisions and in doing so, we gain more confidence."

Such a program allows students to be hired right out of an undergraduate program because they have had so much experience, Durrant said. "It's amazing how many students are hired immediately."

Upon Durrant's arrival at BYU in 1973, there was one student trainer and three others who helped on occasion. Today, BYU has more than a hundred student trainers and the model curriculum for sports medicine programs in the U.S., Durrant said.

"If it were not for the dedication, commitment and hard work of the students who have come through the program, it would never have achieved the status which it has today," Durrant said. The university's trust and support in the program has also played a major role in the improvement of the program, she said.

"We presently offer an undergraduate and graduate degree in athletic training and are working towards implementing a doctorate program in the near future," said George Curtis, head athletic trainer and associate director of sports medicine at BYU.

Y spikers defeat Utes in WAC opener

By CELESTE J. FITZHUGH
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 6th-ranked women's volleyball team opened Western Athletic Conference play Tuesday night on the road with a victory over the University of Utah.

The Cougars won the match in three straight 15-4, 15-4, 15-6.

"We kept them out of their offense with our serving," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "We played phenomenal defense."

The Cougars were able to control the match by playing great defense and keeping Utah from getting into a rhythm offensively, she said.

Utah standout Linda Wilcox, usually effective when they can pass to her, but BYU's serving didn't allow her to receive very many passes keeping her away from her game, Michaelis said.

For the match, the Cougars

played well as a team hit .259. Utah managed 18 kills, however committed 18 errors which resulted in Utah hitting a disastrous low of .10 as a team.

Individually, BYU was led by seniors Laura Warnock and Shann Egbert and sophomore Michele Follows. Warnock led in kills with hitting an impressive .500, while Egbert had 11 kills, 10 digs and .240. Follows added 14 kills, 14 digs and hit .290.

While the Cougars did control the match Utah put forth a nice effort. "I thought that Utah made us play very well," Michaelis said.

"They were doing some nice things."

Utah was led by Sharman Gray who had eight kills and hit .250 the match.

Thursday the Cougars will be in San Diego to face San Diego State in another WAC confrontation.

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Men golfers finish 10th at Preview

By CELESTE J. FITZHUGH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team comes home after finishing the prestigious Ping/Golfweek Preview in Albuquerque, N.M. in 10th place.

The Cougar's score was a six over par 870 for the 54-hole event.

BYU's head coach Karl Tucker said, "It wasn't all that disappointing considering the field."

All 15 teams in the tournament were ranked in college golf's top 25.

BYU was led individually by sophomore Brad Sutterfield who finished tied for 18th with a score of even par 216. One stroke behind was Ryan Rhees with 217 followed by Mike Weir at 218.

Top-ranked Arizona State University led the tournament from start to finish, ending with a team score of 848, six strokes under par at the site

of next spring's NCAA Championship, the University of New Mexico South Course.

The University of Arkansas finished second with an 854 and Georgia Tech was third with an 858.

Top honors went to Arkansas' David White with a 10 under par 206.

The Cougars' next action will be Nov. 4-6 when they travel to Palm Springs, Calif. to compete in the UCLA Bruins Desert Classic.

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2. Miami	613
3. Washington (1)	605
4. Tennessee	561
5. Oklahoma	536
6. Michigan	525
7. Notre Dame	489
8. Baylor	473
9. Penn State	439
10. Florida	382
11. Ohio State	381
12. Clemson	304
13. California	302
14. Pittsburgh	300
15. Iowa	292
16. Nebraska	289
17. NC State	264
18. Syracuse	230
19. Alabama	202
20. Illinois	149
21. Texas A&M	117
22. Georgia	98
23. Auburn	62
24. Colorado	32
25. Mississippi	29

The Top Twenty-five college football teams in the 1991 National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

Christensen is loyal Cougar blue

J. FEATHERSTONE
Sports Writer

ships are a question on many student's minds. One student turned down several offers from major universities just to stay at BYU.

University where sports are a major issue, Christensen is fairly unnoticed and its players go unnoticed. BYU men's soccer, a club organization which was successful last season in the third largest ticket sales, said head coach Dave Woolley. "BYU has been able to attract key players that are willing to play even though we aren't NCAA sponsored," Christensen said.

Christensen, 19, a sophomore majoring in engineering from Detroit, Mich. is one who contributes a great deal to the Cougar team.

Christensen, in his second year of play for the Cougars, has turned down many offers to play for schools that are NCAA sanctioned teams in favor of the Cougar atmosphere he would gain at BYU.

Although the offers were from such prestigious universities as Western Michigan, Michigan State, the University of Detroit and even the Army Academy, Westpoint, Christensen packed his bags and came west. "BYU has a good engineering program," Christensen said. "I have family in the area and the university has a great environment."

High school prepared Christensen for play on the college level to some extent. He played the position of attacking mid-fielder throughout his high school career and was selected for the first team all-state.

Christensen also played for his state select team which took first in its region. He also was a three year letterman in soccer and track.

Although he has experience, playing for a university team was different than Christensen had expected. "There is a big difference in high school and college soccer, it is a lot quicker and the speed of play is faster," Christensen said. "You really need the intensity and desire to play if you're going to be able to stick with it."

Christensen has been playing soccer for 14 years and originally began playing to keep in shape.

"It is one of the more skilled and demanding games that takes a long time to develop the basics and mechanics," Christensen said.

Indeed time is a major consideration when playing for a college level team.

The Cougar soccer team practices Monday through Friday between 3:30 and 6 p.m. and then usually plays two games each weekend.

"The fans are great at BYU," Christensen said. "It is nice to have them be so close to the players and actually get to know them."

The fans that go to the game also seem to get into the excitement of knowing the players. "It is exciting when the fans really get into it," Christensen said. "It's amazing what a difference the crowd can make in how the players feel out on the field."

Although the BYU soccer program is not official members of the NCAA, the players and coaching staff of the Cougars are as dedicated as any. Each player has his own dream and it is Christensen's dream to be able to play in an NCAA tournament or championship.

Homecoming road race scheduled for Saturday

By RYAN WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

Entries are now being accepted for BYU's annual 5K Homecoming Road Race scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12.

The women's race will begin at 8:15 a.m. sharp, followed by the men's race at 8:30 a.m.

The race will start at a new location this year because of a change in the parade route. It will start at the north side of the football stadium and finish at the track.

"We had about 500 runners participate last year and we are expecting 700 this year," said Patrick Shane, coordinator of the homecoming race.

The runners will be placed in divisions according to age and gender. The age divisions are as follows: 8 and under, 9 to 11, 12 to 14, 15 to 18, 19 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, 60 to 69, 70 and above, and wheelchair.

Trophies will be given to the top three runners in each division, Shane said. "There will also be a drawing to give away football tickets and other great prizes donated by local merchants."

To preregister and to obtain your race number, go to Sport Shoes, 1774 N. University Parkway, Provo, located in Brigham's Landing Shopping Mall.

The preregistration fee is \$10 with a T-shirt and \$5 without. The T-shirt is of great quality and has a design on it that won a national contest, Shane said.

Registration the morning of the race is from 7:00-8:00 a.m. in the north parking lot of the football stadium. Day of race registration is \$12 with a T-shirt while supplies last and \$6 without.

Proceeds will go to the BYU Women's Athletic Department.

For any information about the course or registration, call 378-7509.

Now surgery recommended by team doctor for Montana

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana has been told by San Francisco 49ers team doctors that he should undergo elbow surgery, but the three-time Super Bowl MVP is rejecting other medical opinions.

The surgery would end Montana's 1991 season as well as his career with the 49ers, who won four Super Bowls with Montana as their quarterback.

"When we address the situation, it's not going to get better," said team doctor Carmen Policy. "Rest and rehabilitation is going to get Joe back onto the field, but then it's time to get him back to work on whatever the best opportunity that we have for next season."

Policy is close to the 49ers and is a close source to Montana. He said Tuesday that team doctors recommended surgery to repair a torn tendon in his right elbow.

The 35-year-old quarterback has been rejecting opinions from other doctors, one source said. "The other doctor says he needs surgery, he might decide to go with that opinion," the source to Montana said. "But if he doesn't, it seems surgery is the way to go."

Team officials have viewed the injury as a foregone conclusion. Last Saturday, when Montana experienced a flareup of pain in his right elbow during a workout, the San Francisco Chronicle reported that the physicians consulted with the 49ers and team doctor, Dr. John Dillingham, all recommended surgery.

The surgery, which is described as having an 80 percent success rate, could be the same that ended the career of Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw at age 35.

Montana would take at least six to eight weeks before Montana would be able to begin rehabilitation, a source said that would keep him out of the team for the remainder of the season.

"We would turn the question over to Montana to be able to come back at the age of 36 after sitting out the entire season?" The 49ers want him that chance. "I definitely want him back," Policy said. "Montana's absence, Steve Young has been the 49ers' starting quarterback for the first five seasons, and is currently the NFL's highest-rated passer. If he goes, the 49ers have lost three more losses than they suffered last year."

San Francisco coach George Seifert said the 49ers have no plans to trade another quarterback.

The Peninsula Times-Tribune said a friend of Montana's said he was "really depressed" about the prospect of surgery.

Twins escape Jays comeback to win Game 1 Tuesday 5-4

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins keep winning at the Metrodome — even when they have to survive their home to do it.

The Twins won their seventh straight postseason game at the Dome as Jack Morris escaped a Toronto comeback to beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-4 in Game 1 of the American League playoffs Tuesday night.

For two teams that play a lot of games indoors, it wasn't a very pretty display. There were balls lost in the lights and more than a few misjudged drives to the gaps. The best-of-7 series continues Wednesday afternoon.

Minnesota, which went from the AL West cellar last season to win the division this year, built an early lead on uncharacteristic speed and held on with a strong bullpen performance.

It kept the Twins postseason perfect in the 9-year-old Metrodome. Minnesota's last postseason loss at home was at old Metropolitan Stadium, in the 1970 league playoffs.

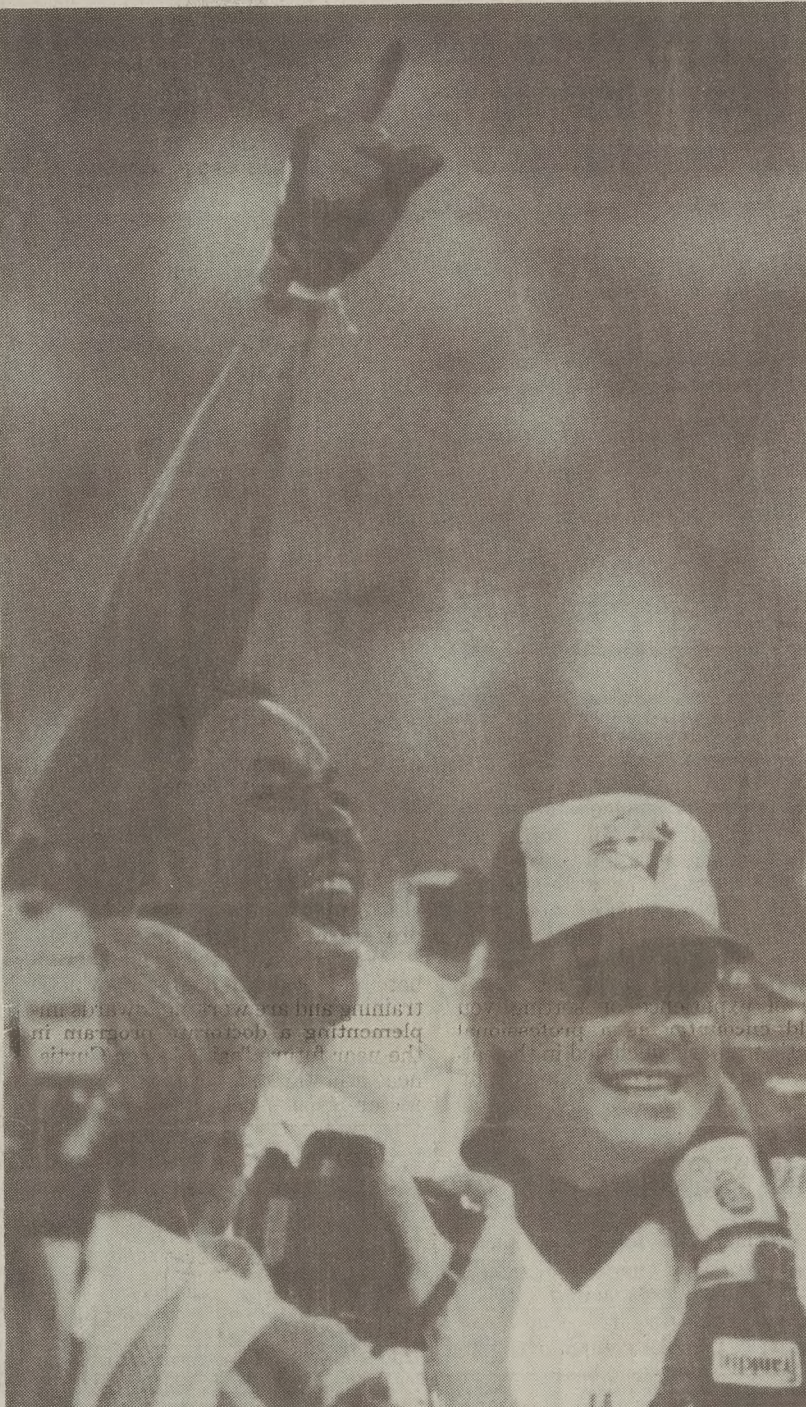
Toronto starter Tom Candiotti was chased after 2 2-3 innings, allowing five runs on eight hits. His knuckleball rarely knuckled and little else went right at the start for the startled Blue Jays, who won eight of 12 games against the Twins during the regular season.

The Twins said those games didn't matter and they proved it at the start, at least.

The Twins scored two runs apiece in the first and second innings and added another in the third.

The Blue Jays rallied for three runs on five consecutive singles off Morris in the sixth inning, with John Olerud driving in a run and Kelly Gruber two. The inning was set up when rookie second baseman Chuck Knoblauch lost Roberto Alomar's one-out popup in the lights.

Morris left after Gruber's single and Carl Willis escaped the jam, despite Candy Maldonado's drive to the wall in deep left. For a moment, left fielder Dan Gladden appeared to lose the ball in the dome's lights and roof.



Joe Carter, left, and the Toronto Blue Jays won the American League East title, the Jays weren't celebrating Tuesday, as they lost the first game of the American League playoffs to Minnesota.

Red Sox fire manager Joe Morgan; former Sox third baseman gets job

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox fired manager Joe Morgan today and replaced him with former Red Sox third baseman Butch Hobson.

Morgan, who led the Red Sox to AL East titles in 1988 and 1990, failed to come through this year. Boston closed within a half-game of division-leading Toronto on Sept. 21 but faded in the stretch and finished seven games back, in a second-place tie with Detroit at 84-78.

In three and a half seasons, the Red Sox were 301-262 under Morgan, the eighth Red Sox manager to win 300 games.

Hobson, who signed a 2-year contract, led Pawtucket to a 79-64 record this season and the Eastern Division title in the International League. The

PawSox were eliminated by Columbus in the Triple A Alliance playoffs.

Hobson was named Triple A Manager of the Year.

Hobson, 40, played for the Red Sox from 1975 through 1980, then finished his big league career with one season

in California and another with the New York Yankees.

He hit .248 for his eight-year career with 98 homers and 397 RBI's.

His best season was 1977, when he hit .265 with 30 homers and 112 RBI's.

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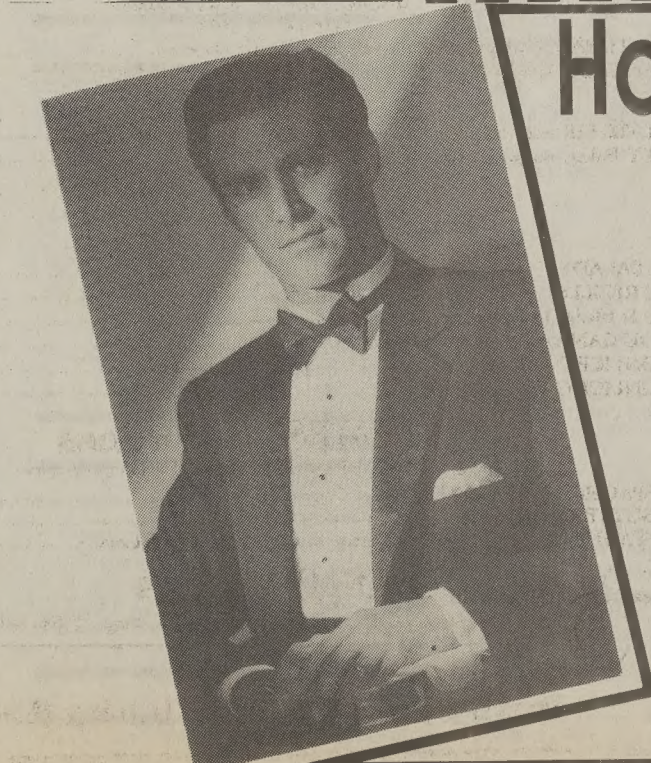
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We need people willing to market our cards. 20hr/ wk \$6/hr + high comm. Call 373-5536 8am-10am or 379-2722 leave mes. ask for Eddie

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RESTAURANT DELI COUNTER HELP M-F 3:30-10:30, weekdays 3:30-11:30 on Saturdays. Some food service exp. helpful. Cheerful outgoing & enjoy working w/people. Contact Todd at Macy's 880 N. State St. Orem. No phone calls please.

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DAYTIME/EVENING Cashier positions avail. Previous checking exp. pref. We need people who are happy, friendly, & who like to work with people. Apply in person at Macy's, 880 N. State, Orem, Please no phone calls.

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BUSINESS IS BOOMING
Mature responsible individuals are needed to call & confirm information for a Major National Client. If you are upbeat, positive, & take pride in what you do, **MATRIX MARKETING** has a great opportunity for you. \$5 per hour base wage. day & evening shifts.
Call 377-2111 for interview
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ENGAGED COUPLES WANTED to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718.

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AZTEC COPYING now hiring 30-35 hrs/wk. Customer Service Positions \$4.25 start raise after successful completion of training. Apply at 2250 N University Parkway, Suite #42, Provo, UT 84604.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR FREELANCE ARTISTS to help us develop our new line of preprints for t-shirts and upscale tourist designs. Must understand screen-printing process and color separating. Original work only! Interested? Send examples of your art (color xerox preferred) and daytime phone numbers to: L. Hale, MVI 519 Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318 or call 208-678-1575.

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STEREO/ALARM installer Needed.
Flex Pt-time schedule. Call 377-5151

DISCOVER CARD
Collections Representative
Between 1:30pm to 11:00pm
Monday thru Friday, rotating sat.

If you possess good communication, organization and negotiation skills, you may qualify for a full time position in our COLLECTIONS Dept. You must have basic typing skills and have an aptitude for working on a computer. Only evening shifts are available. Earn \$6.20 an hour including outstanding benefits. Our office hours are Monday thru Friday between 8am and 4pm, or on Wednesday until 7pm.

Apply in person throughout the month at
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08- Sales Help Wanted

CONSUMERS' BUYLINE INC.
Full-time Evenings
We show people how to save money on items they're currently buying; from cars to groceries. You make monthly residuals on one time sale. Call Mike at 375-2461.

XMAS \$S unique life time gifts. Photos, prints, preserved porcelain. Great potential. Show & take orders. 801-723-1048.

09- Business Opportunity

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Why work for \$5/hr (or less) Building someone elses business when you can be earning an unlimited income building your own. Full time/part-time. Low start up cost. Set your own hours 24hour information 1-800-473-2203.

HONG KONG-TAIWAN
Excellent part or full time business opportunity for people w/contacts in these areas. Call 224-6264/ 798-3865/373-5458.

WE'RE LOOKING for top student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Tadd or Sabrina at 1-800-592-2121.

HELP! Partner moved. At least triple your money. No min investment, no gimmicks. Call for details. Brad 226-5664 or Dan 263-2363.

14- Contracts for sale

GIRLS CONTRACT: House 1 blk So of campus \$155/mo. ALL UTILS PAID. Laura 377-3487.

WOMEN'S-House near Y. Avail Now!! Shrd \$110 utilcs incld. MW, 224-8789 or 373-1967.

HELANAN HALLS 2 womens starting Jan. Meals incld. Very close to campus 371-4753.

MUST SELL WOMAN'S CONTRACT for Alta Apts \$145 or Elms Apt \$160. Call Nancy 374-8302.

GIRLS PROMENADE: W/D, close to campus. 888 E. 820 N. #1 Call Susan 373-8459.

MENS CONTRACT Dep and Oct rent paid. Close to Y. Call Brett 371-6939.

WOMEN'S-11/abks from Y. Beautifully furn. Oct free, fun ward \$175 Erica 377-4033.

1 GIRLS APT opening in Alta. New furn, fun ward, 1blk to BYU. Call ASAP. 375-5409.

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15- Condos

DON'T RENT. Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Great quality & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harman Realty 224-2010.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath furn condo. Close to Y, DW, W/D, Couple or 4 men. 377-7558.

17- Roommates Wanted

SOUTH PROVO. Great neighborhood & rmmtes. Haoles welcomed. 375-3375 Justin, Aloha.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

NICE MEN'S Colony Park 556 W. 800 N. #11. Shrd \$175, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

WOMEN'S-Promenade, 888 E. 820 N. Shrd \$200. Call TPM 10-5pm. 375-6719.

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MEN'S OPENING-Danville, 737 E 700 N. 1-shrd \$130, 1-pvt \$175. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

LUXURY CONDOS girls 151 E 300 N #9. \$125 shrd. 226-2639 or 377-9381.

GIRLS APT close to BYU. 1 vacancy, 4 girls, 2bths, 2bdrms, 2 studies, MW, grt wrd & r-mates. \$160/mo + utilcs, Oct Free. 375-3850.

LARGE SHARED BDRM & BATH in beautiful condo. Prvt yard, girls only. 226-4262.

GIRLS APT FOR RENT. 2 spaces avail, W/D, prvt room, DW, frpic. Kris 374-2832.

20- Couples Housing

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NICE 2bdrm bsmt apt. W/D, Furn. \$360 + 40% utilcs. 1blk from Y. Avail Now. 374-2840.

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26- Mobile Homes for Sale

14'x 70' 1982, 3bdrm, 2bath. 1375 W. 500 N. Provo, #72. \$11,900 Cash Pref 465-3705.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

ALLEN'S FORMAL WEAR
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\$ SAVE \$ on Food & Fun: Several Discount Cards & Books. 379-2710. Leave Message.

DISTRIBUTING NU SKIN? Buy my videos product & sales aids. Cheap! Michele 377-8958.

36- Want to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$13 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. Also class rings & old military & letterman jackets 37-LEVIS

W.T. NOW BUYING MATERNITY CLOTHING. Infant clothing, Strollers & Cribbs. Call 375-3847.

WE BUY USED LEVIS-501 Jeans & pay up to \$13 ea, depending on sz & cond. 377-3717, Recycle Wear USA, 800 N. 500 W., Provo.

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38- Diamonds For Sale

***UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND** whsler retired. Is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286. Largest selection of marquises. Visa & MasterCard 90 day financing, no interest.

Diamond Wholesaler **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS** Lowest possible prices! 377-5734.

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41- Furniture

MATTRESSES USED &/OR RECONDITIONED
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

MATTRESS OUTLET
373-8000

146 N. University, Provo Open 6 days wk M-F, 8am-6pm

5 PIECE USED BDRM SET FOR ONLY \$110
INCLUDES:
*2 Night tables *Chest *Mirror *Desk
Child Proof! Sturdy! Solid! Bullet Proof!

USED OFFICE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
144 N. University, Provo
377-8800.

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MAC UPGRADES, 1 meg SIMM \$43; 128 to 512K, \$79; 128/512 to PLUS \$169; 105meg HD \$449. 1-544-2009 evenings.

REDD COMPUTER WORKS!
386-40MHz from \$990, 386SX-20MHz From \$600, 286-16MHz \$500. Call Mike 221-1516.

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Service Directory

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+ **AUDIO VISIONS-** Mobile dance at its best. Prices start at \$75. Call Craig, 489-4276.

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Newest Music and a DJ with personality

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Quality Professional Mobile DJ 226-6011

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Pro Equip Awesome Music 377-1507/377-8613.

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Call Dave at 373-4245.

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FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210. Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S. 241 E. 800 S., Orem.

ENTERTAINMENT

TAKE YOUR DATE, friends, family flying. Low rates. Many times open. Call 272-8377.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

Trial for BYU football players postponed until after season

Watson wins request for more time in marijuana case

BY L. WALCH
Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge postponed the trial of two football players charged with the possession of marijuana after the football season.

Watson, a lawyer representing Scott Charlton, a fullback from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Matt Watson, a senior tight end from Oak Brook, Ill., said Judge Davis granted a continuance because Watson wanted to try the case.

Watson and Zundel had been scheduled to appear in court Oct. 11 in connection with the charges, which are misdemeanors. Watson said they will now face a trial in January 1992.

Watson, a walk-on player, had been a noseguard for the team's junior varsity team in 1990. Attorney Stanford Sainsbury said he had no objection to the motion for continuance, granted on Oct. 2, because he was not expecting it.

"The continuance surprised me," Sainsbury said. "We wanted to try the case. But I want Mr. Watson to be able to try the case."

Sainsbury said he plans to subpoena five to six witnesses to the case.

On Oct. 20, Sainsbury said, an Orem police officer stopped a vehicle driving suspiciously and followed it.

After determining the driving pattern indicated the driver was under the influence of alcohol, the officer stopped the vehicle.

The three men in the car were arrested when the officer found marijuana in the vehicle, Sainsbury said.

Sainsbury said possession can be determined in several ways. A suspect does not have to have marijuana on their person in order to be charged with possession.

He said suspects can also be charged with possession if they had the ability to exercise control over the marijuana.

Knowingly driving someone in possession of a drug constitutes having control of the drug.

Sainsbury said different evidence will be presented for all three defendants to tie them to possession of the substance.

Though Sainsbury said he had heard many rumors about the case being a frame, he said the police officer pulled the suspects' car over by chance.

"An officer simply pulled the car over when he saw a pattern indicative of alcohol," Sainsbury said.

Watson confirmed Tuesday he had asked for a jury in the case. The city did not know the defense was seeking a jury trial until contacted by The Daily Universe.

A secretary in Sainsbury's office said a jury in a misdemeanor trial is made up of four people.

Sainsbury said he has been accused both of being too harsh in his prosecution of the case, as well as too nice.

"I have not seen any privileges given to football players in Orem," he said. "I'll just try to try it like they were anybody else."

Orem voters halt sports park by 40 percent

BY MY MOULTON
Staff Writer
Associated Press

Orem voters opposed by a 40 percent margin a property tax hike that would have been used to implement a new Lakeside Sports Park in Orem.

The primary election.

The hike was opposed by 70 percent of Orem voters.

Ortiz, Orem recreation director, was a bit surprised by the results.

"I thought it would be a close call," he said.

The high cost was the key factor in the proposal from being approved.

"It tends to happen whenever there is a lot of money involved," he said.

The park would have been located on approximately 55 acres of city land and was proposed to include a baseball diamonds, four tennis courts, a basketball court, six soccer fields, and volleyball court, a mile-long path, two sand play areas, two archery pits, rest rooms, two parking lots.

The city officials were in favor of the park because of the need for more facilities of this type in the city.

Currently, Orem turns away up to 30 softball teams each year because of the lack of enough playing fields to accommodate them.

Ortiz said with population growth, Orem will continue to need more youth playing fields and other park space.

Ortiz said, however, there is still hope in the future for the proposal to go through.

The park was to be funded by general obligation bonds that would pay for the construction of the park.

Through a tax increase, the bonds would have been repaid over the space of 11 years.

In addition to the tax hike, the city would have also had to budget \$200,000 per year from its general fund to pay for the upkeep and maintenance of the park.

The Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce was opposed to the park in the beginning because of concerns about cost, location and a mosquito problem in the area of the site.

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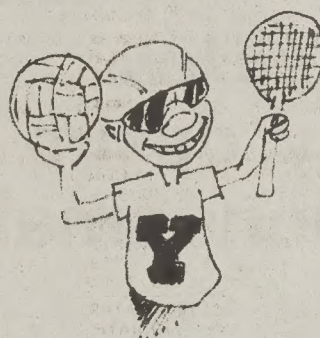

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Homecoming

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October 7 - 12

Wednesday October 9:

TUNES AT NOON	SPORTS TOURNAMENTS	EVENING CONCERT SERIES
		
VARIOUS QUADS		TENT, ASB QUAD

Golf Tournament	3:30p.m.	East Bay Golf Course
Rollerblade Races	5:00p.m.	West Stadium Parking Lot
Evening Concert Series	6:00p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
BYU Concert Band (Free)		
Tennis Tournament	6:00p.m.	Helaman and Smith Field Courts
Volleyball Tournament	10:00p.m.	Richards Building

Thursday October 10:

Honored Alumni Lecture Series	11:00a.m.	College Depts.
College Luncheons	12:00p.m.	College Depts.
Tunes at Noon	12:00p.m.	Various Quads
Mountain Bike Race	5:30p.m.	Roads Below Y Mountain
Evening Concert Series	6:00p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
Dixieland Band and Men's Chorus (Free)		
Homecoming Festival	7:00p.m.	ELWC
Honored Alumni Banquet	7:00p.m.	375 ELWC
Volleyball Tournament	10:00p.m.	Richards Building

Friday October 11:

Reunion Activities	All Day	Information: 378-4663
Career Connections	8:00a.m.	ELWC Memorial Lounge
Sign Up: Alumni House		
Pep Rally/Chalk Talk	12:00p.m.	Checkerboard Quad
Alumni Barbecue	5:30p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
Tickets: Alumni House through October 9th		
Homecoming Spectacular	7:30p.m.	Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office		
Choral Showcase	7:30p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets: Music Ticket Office, HFAC		
Alumni Dance	9:00p.m.	ELWC Memorial Lounge
Student Dances	9:00p.m.	ELWC Ballroom, Courthouse
Tickets: ELWC Varsity Ticket Office through October 11th		
Student Dance (Free)	9:00p.m.	West Stadium Parking Lot
Bonfire	10:30p.m.	West Stadium Parking Lot

Saturday October 12:

Reunion Activities	All Day	Information: 378-4663
Fun Run	7:30a.m.	Parade Route
Register: Sports Shoes, 1774 North University Parkway		
Parade	8:30a.m.	
Begins at Marriott Center Parking Lot(North East) going East, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North, moves toward 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field.		
Earth Science Museum Prehistoric	9:30a.m.	Earth Science Museum
Sidewalk Sale		Parking Lot(West of Stadium)
Satellite Pregame Sale	11:30a.m.	
Homecoming Game	12:00p.m.	
Reception for Alumni Homecoming Award Recipients	6:00p.m.	Monte L. Bean Museum
Homecoming Spectacular	7:30p.m.	Memorial Room
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office		Marriott Center
Choral Showcase	7:30p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets: Music Ticket Office, HFAC		
Victory Dance	9:00p.m.	ELWC Ballroom
Student Dances	9:00p.m.	Courthouse, Excelsior, and TNRB
Tickets: Varsity Ticket Office through October 11th		

*Late Registration for the Sports Tournaments will be at events



FOR INFO CALL: 378-7778
HOMECOMING HOTLINE

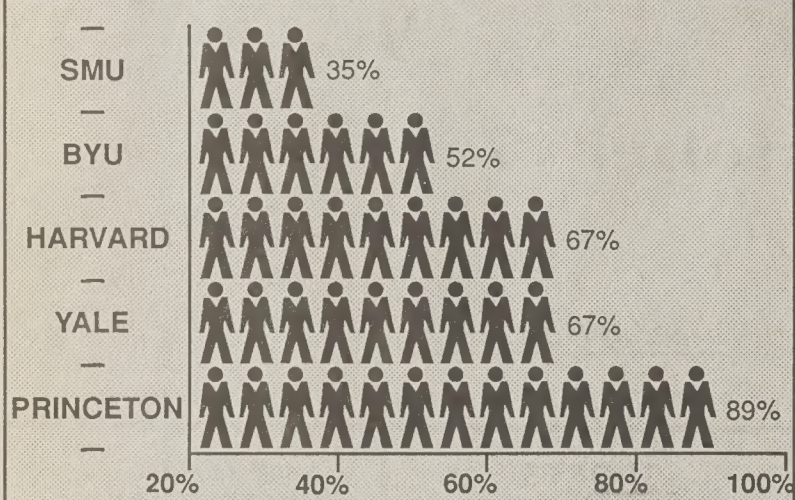


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% OF STUDENTS PLEDGING MONEY FOR A SENIOR GIFT OR SENIOR PLEDGE PROGRAM



Senior pledges low; lack of money, desire keeps donations small

By CHERI PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Like many private universities, BYU has a senior pledge program that asks graduating seniors to donate money to their university.

However, even though BYU tuition is less than many other private universities, BYU graduates are also donating less than others.

In 1991, BYU had a 52 percent response to the senior pledge program while Harvard and Yale had a 67 percent response. Princeton committed 89 percent.

Why is it that some BYU seniors are hesitating to give money back? Some students say it is because they have already paid BYU enough money in tuition, fees and fines. Other students say they do not have extra money or just do not feel it is necessary.

BYU senior pledge program leaders feel the lower response may be because some students do not understand the pledge program, and students often do not have a job or money when they graduate.

"The senior pledge at BYU is a program that invites each graduating senior to pledge the amount of their graduating year," said Student Alumni Association president Mike Middleton. "Students graduating in '92 would be asked to give \$92 in three installments over the first three years after graduation."

Ida Smith, coordinator of alumni-student programs, said she is disappointed there is not a 95 percent rate of seniors who want to participate in the senior pledge.

She said students forget someone else is paying a large part of their tuition.

The LDS Church and private donations heavily subsidize each BYU student's tuition.

Smith said the students who have been given the most tend to be the ones who are least willing to give back.

"Those who are the very slowest to give back are students on scholarship and athletes," Smith said.

Sally H. Siedeker, assistant director of Annual Giving for Princeton, said the success of Princeton's senior pledge projects is due to the way the projects are set up, the positive student attitude and involvement.

"There is a tremendous sense of class spirit here," Siedeker said.

The project is correlated into student activities and fun. The stress is more for participation than the dollar amount pledged, Siedeker said.

"The sooner you can get students into the habit of giving, the more likely they are to keep giving and increasing the amount," Siedeker said.

Middleton said the idea of the senior pledge at BYU is to allow students to become contributing members of the Alumni Association and continue to have close ties with BYU.

He said, "What we're finding is people are forgetting BYU."

Shauna Fromm, activities secretary for the Student Alumni Association at BYU, said BYU has three separate graduations.

This makes it harder for graduating

seniors to feel a sense of class spirit and unity.

Some students are frustrated with BYU. They say they will not donate money when they graduate.

"I feel like I've been milked for every dime I have," said Rich Goodrich, a 24 year old junior majoring in exercise science from Salt Lake City.

He said he will not donate to the senior pledge when he graduates.

Southern Methodist University had a lower student participation in senior pledge programs than BYU. In 1991, 35 percent of SMU seniors pledged money to their university.

Lori McKee, director of regional councils for SMU, said the problem with student participation in the pledge is attitude.

"Things beyond the control of students like fees and tickets have caused students to feel like they have been nicked and dined," McKee said.

She said many students also have the attitude that the small amount they do contribute makes no difference.

Steve Cooper, 24, a senior majoring in retail marketing from The Ozarks, Mo., said he thinks the Student Alumni Association should give students time to get a job before they start asking for money.

"The last thing I want to do is commit to spending money when I don't have a job," Cooper said.

Other students have been supportive of the program and feel it is important to give money back to BYU and support the school.

"If I have the money I will do it," said Scott Schubert, 26, a senior majoring in business information systems from Covina, Calif.

"For the education we receive at BYU, we're getting a good deal. I feel it is important to support the school," he said.

Many universities do not have senior pledge programs because past attempts have received little student response.

Steve Rubloff, director of Annual Giving for George Washington University, said a few years ago a senior pledge program was attempted, but it was not successful.

"Down the line we may try another pledge program, but right now it doesn't raise enough money to warrant the amount of money and time it would require," Rubloff said.

Middleton said the great benefit of BYU's senior pledge program is the students decide where the money will go.

Middleton said students can donate money to a specific college or program.

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Gang activity rising in Utah County

Some BYU students are involved, Orem police officer

By DAVID G. FARNWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

They came from Salt Lake City to a dance club in Provo. While there, they met another "group" and got into a fight. One of the men was badly beaten.

Later, with the help of their "homeys" and guns they stole from a pawn shop in Salt Lake, the group of men came back to Provo for revenge. Luckily, a police officer caught on to what was happening. The police gave chase.

Guns were thrown out of the car as the men sped down the freeway with the police officers in pursuit. Eventually the car crashed, and the men were arrested.

No, this is not an idea for a new Hollywood movie. It is just part of the increasing gang activity authorities have seen in the Provo/Orem area.

"Had those gangbangers been able to come down here without being detected, possible drive-by shootings and some injuries could have resulted," Provo City Police Sergeant Mike West said of the incident.

There aren't always the obvious signs of gang activity here in Provo, and sometimes you have to look hard even to find any indications of it. However, gangs are in Utah County and are on a steady increase, Sergeant Mike Larsen of the Orem City Police Department said.

"The problem of gang activity has been here for some time and is not going away. It has been increasing for the past two years," Larsen said.

"By Los Angeles standards we don't have a problem. However, we have confiscated guns that were to be used in drive-by shootings. Yes, gang activity exists here as well," he said.

Both police departments have tried, and succeeded to an extent, to keep gangs out of the area. The Gang Task Force, instituted two years ago, was created by the Orem Police Department in order to keep track of gang violence in Orem.

"In the beginning we started watching all gang members who came in the area very closely. At times we followed them, watched them and arrested them for any kind of illegal activity. We are trying to give them a message that that kind of

"By Los Angeles standards we don't have a problem. However, we have confiscated guns that were to be used in drive-by shootings. Yes, gang activity exists here as well."

— Mike West,
Provo City Police Sergeant

activity will not be tolerated in Utah County," Larsen said.

Although Provo doesn't have an organized task force, it does have officers, like West, assigned to gang activity. "We go to a monthly meeting in Salt Lake with the police department there and get information on what is happening. We are aware of what is going on," West said.

The thing that makes Utah different from other places is that it does not have ethnic neighborhoods like all black or all Italian. So the gangs here aren't just made up of one racial group, Larsen said.

"You may see blacks and whites in the same gang or Polynesian, Tongans and whites together. They are not just one race like you might have in other parts of the country," he said.

One thing that, in a small way, may lure gangs to Provo is BYU. According to West, gangs frequently come down from Salt Lake on Wednesday and Friday nights to visit the Tower or the Palace, popular dance clubs in Provo. "We do have some hard-core gangbangers congregating around the dance clubs in Provo. Occasionally there are some disturbances," he said.

Although the majority of the students at BYU are not involved in gang activity, there are a few who are, police say.

"Some BYU students come here as gang members, and others are recruited once they're here. I have come into contact with them," Larsen said.

Lt. Greg Barber, supervisor of the criminal in-

vestigations department for the University of Utah, said, "When you look at the makeup of body, you see they come from all grounds and social groups. If we have from the Watts neighborhood, he has ated with that environment."

"Here, he may feel alienated and see people he is accustomed to. That's his up; it is a natural thing," Barber said.

West agrees, but he sees the university vehicle to bring students here.

Gang criminal activity ranges from to major felonies. He said graffiti and v the main gang crimes seen at BYU. The Police has arrested a couple of member bikes, but it doesn't usually see violence he said.

"We did have a situation where an O was arrested in Salt Lake City and seen to BYU stealing stereos from cars. With all the nice cars students are driving this as a prime area to come and do the said.

According to Larsen, drugs are also in Utah County in order to make money (members) and to transport the stuff."

Drew Bolander, coordinator of student for the Provo School District, said it doesn't revolve around the area high schools don't have a major problem at Bolander said.

"We are monitoring it and trying to keep to what is going on. Our principals are their halls daily watching for activity," he said.

With gang activity on the increase officials aren't too optimistic about it. When asked to compare the activity County with that in Salt Lake, West said similar problem with gangs or secret org. They exist and will continue to exist."

Barber puts it into another perspective enticing people to our valley. When comes into the valley, they bring their problems with them. That is hard for our accept," he said.

Utah 3rd best state to live in, publishing company says

By VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah received the bronze medal in the livability category of the "best state" olympics, placing third in the rankings of a Kansas publishing company.

Morgan Quitno Corp., based in Lawrence, Kan., ranked the 50 states in 28 categories to determine the best states to live in and has published the results in its reference book "State Rankings."

New Hampshire was first and Minnesota and Utah followed close behind, said Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quitno.

Morgan said the data was collected from the federal government and compiled by his company using the most recent year for which data was available for all states.

"We love the ranking, but we're not surprised," Gov. Norm Bangert said.

"Utah continually outperforms others in terms of livability."

Utah ranked first in average lifespan. Russ Behrmann, spokesman for the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development,

called it a measure of "quality of life." Behrmann said quality of life includes access to arts and culture, recreation, health and low unemployment, among other things.

Bangerter said, "Utah has outdoor recreational opportunities you can't find anywhere else," opportunities usually found only in major metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles or New York.

Utah did, however, rank last in expenditures per student, which Morgan said brought the state down in the standings.

"We wish we had the resources to become No. 1, but there is a finite amount of money," Bangerter said. "This is directly related to the number of children Utahns have chosen to have."

The governor said the state's high birthrate is balanced by the state's growing work force, which is the most educated in the United States.

Behrmann said Utah is still a leader in education and ranks high in ACT scores.

Utah has been named best in business by Fortune Magazine, and Provo has been named one of the best places to live in America.

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